

Can't Depend on Bobby

LONDON (CP)—Since London policemen have stopped wearing gasmasks, Londoners complain they have to listen themselves for air-raid sirens. In the old days they simply waited till the police-men hoisted their respirators to the "alert."

Drinking Water Supply Now Pure

Little Business Transacted at Council Meeting on Monday Evening.

Regular meeting of the council was held on Monday evening. Present Mayor Antrobus, Councillors Aboussy, Cox, Dutil, Ford, Jenkins and Ramsay.

A report was read from the provincial laboratory revealing that the last water sample sent for analysis was found to be fit for human consumption.

A copy of a letter written by provincial sanitary engineer D. B. Menzies was read revealing that the cesspool on the property of the Corner store was creating a nuisance by seeping into the basement of the Grand Union hotel. Orders have been given to rectify this condition before October 15.

A reply was received from the provincial government regarding a local Old Age pension case. The party in question received only \$15.40 instead of the usual \$25.00. Council had endeavored to get the proper amount for the pensioner but are unable to do so far. States the provincial government, the pensioner's husband is in receipt of a pension from the Workmen's Compensation Board amounting to a stipulated sum per year and the Federal government's laws regarding pensions are hard and fast and therefore the pensioner in question will not have her pension increased.

The question of culverts and flood control in West Coleman was discussed. Considerable work has already been done by council and it was felt that the provincial government should shoulder some of the burden. As a result a letter has been forwarded to the government asking that it send to Coleman one of its engineers to meet the council and to study methods of flood control in west Coleman.

Salvation Army Plans For Red Shield Campaign

Herb. Sherratt Chosen Chairman; Lieut. R. Marks, Secretary; Canvas at Mines.

A meeting to plan the Salvation Army's Red Shield Home Front campaign was held on Friday evening with various organizations represented.

Herb. Sherratt was elected chairman and Lieut. R. Marks, secretary of the campaign. After a little discussion it was suggested that M. Stigler, miners' union secretary, ask the men's permission to canvass them at the mines on a date to be determined. Mr. Stigler did this at last Sunday's meeting and secured the necessary permission. Contributions will be deducted from the men's statements.

On Tuesday evening Chairman Sherratt, Frank Aboussy and Miss A. Yull attended a meeting of the Ladies Red Shield of the Salvation Army. At this meeting teams were chosen to canvass the business section and also all residents which would not be covered by the mine canvas.

Coleman's quota is \$500. Since the miners business houses and local organizations are being canvassed the campaign committee anticipate reaching the quota within a comparatively short time after the campaign gets underway during the month.

EXHIBITED PAINTINGS HERE

Miss Emily Sartain, of Vancouver, B.C., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan. She is one of Canada's leading flower artists.

Her paintings, amounting to over one hundred, have been on display at the Hudson's Bay store in Calgary and are on present on display at Edmonton. These Exhibitions are for the various war funds and already collections have amounted to over \$1200.

Miss Sartain hopes to return to Coleman in the spring when the people of the Pass will have an opportunity to view her paintings. She had about forty paintings on display here and those who saw them praised her work highly. One of the fine features of the collection is the fact that it is largely made up of flowers with which all are familiar.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 21, No. 21. THE JOURNAL COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1942.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Dogs Good Lookouts

PORTSMOUTH (CP)—Navy officers report that dog masts on convoy vessels are able after a few air attacks to sense the coming of aircraft before humans hear the sound of the engines. The dogs stiffen and "point" toward the sound.

YOUTHS AID MILK TO BRITAIN FUND

Four youths residing on Fifth street and whose ages range from eleven to fourteen years took upon themselves last week to raise money in aid of the Milk to Britain Fund.

They took flowers and vegetables from their parents' gardens and sold them to the neighbors, then got into operation a dart gun and wheelbarrow, a wooden organ, two pictures, etc., customers having to place one cent per try on the board. These enterprising youths raised \$2.52 for the Milk Fund and are to be congratulated on their patriotic efforts.

The youths were Gordon Roper, Kenneth Fry, Neil McNeill, and Robert Hill.

Cigarette Fund Notes

The pay-day collections at the bank last week saw considerable improvement over the past few weeks and the nice sum of \$53.91 was collected.

The Legion Welfare Fund executives were recently informed that May shipment of cigarettes for Coleman overseas soldiers had been lost at sea. This loss, however, will be made good by the Tobacco Company so that the boys will not lose their monthly supply.

Cards received this week read:

Another 300 cigarettes arrived last week for which I am deeply grateful. Five Coleman boys are stationed here now doing a job on this hospital. They are the three Hirst boys, Jones and Sudworth. I had a most enjoyable talk with one of the Hirst boys this afternoon. Everyone from Coleman highly praises the Overseas Welfare of Coleman Canadian Legion. Sincerely, J. T. Dunbar, Capt.

Just a line in thanks for cigarettes received yesterday and they're really appreciated over here. I met George Burchell the other day and he was just coming from the mail window with his fags too, so we're happy again for a while. Cheerio!—Dvr. Carol L.A.

Another 300 cigarettes arrived today and they sure came at the right time. I haven't lost any of them yet and sure hope I don't. I am very seldom out of cigarettes thanks to the Welfare Fund and others who send them. I sure hate the thought of smoking these English cigarettes. Well thanks again for the smokes.—R. Jenkins.

Received your shipment of cigarettes on Sept. 10 and I thank the Legion and citizens of Coleman much. They certainly come in handy over here.

Well, things are pretty quiet over here at present. We do get the occasional visit from Jerry but nothing serious. I have already come in contact with several Coleman boys. Just a week ago Laurie McLeod was here for a week's course. I went to a fair in a small town close by the camp and who should I run into but Bert McLeod. He's in the Royal Canadian Corps Signals.

Well, I am now a lance-corporal. I am going on another course in about three weeks to determine whether I get two or three stripes or lose the one I already have.

I guess I will close now. Give my regards to the boys around the club and again I repeat, thanks a million for the cigarettes.—Jim Lloyd.

Others writing brief notes of thanks for cigarettes received included Joe Gage, E. R. Kennedy and Mel Cousins.

The Legion has the names and addresses of 65 local men now overseas. Two addresses are still missing.

DUCK HUNTING REPORTED GOOD

A number of local hunters were out bright and early Monday morning with guns in hand in search of ducks. All apparently motored to the Pincher Creek district where they secured good hunting. Ducks are reported as plentiful in this district and many hunters were to be seen after the birds.

Among those from Coleman were H. C. McBurney, Bert, McEwen, Jack Davies, M. Stigler, Henry Tibergien and Pop-Eye.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Milley announce the engagement of their elder daughter Kathleen to Douglas William Kenneth Taylor only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Calgary, the marriage to take place in late December.

Salvation Army Asks Help

This month the Salvation Army will appeal to the Canadian people for the money to continue its valuable social work on the "home front." After sixty years of continuous service to the needy and the sick, that work and the place it fills do not have to be explained. But what should be understood is that this work and the money required for it are quite separate from the splendid work the Salvation Army is doing to our military camps and overseas.

Unfortunately there has been a widespread misunderstanding of this fact. When the Canadian Red Cross was raising funds a short time ago, the public was officially told that it would be the only appeal during 1942, as the Dominion government was financing the work of all the other organizations, such as the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., the Salvation Army, the Canadian Legion and the Knights of Columbus. This was true, but true only of the work these agencies are doing on behalf of the armed services.

It is not true of the obligations the Army has to large sections of the civilian population. The appeal of which it will make in September has the approval of the National War Services Department at Ottawa. The money which the Army hopes to raise will be spent entirely on its civilian activities, and, while the sum required is less than that asked by the other campaign, the need is genuine and vital. With the misunderstanding cleared away, we are certain Canadian generosity will put the Red Shield drive over the top.

Douglas Moores Fits R.C.A.F. Bombers For Blasting of Hitler's Prime Industries

TAKES PARTICULAR PRIDE IN SEEING THAT HIS CHARGE GET BACK

By ALAN RANDAL (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WITH THE R.C.A.F., SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 15

—(CP)—You've got to talk to the

men who fly to appreciate the job the men on the ground do in servicing the bombers Canadian crews fly to Germany night after night.

At this Royal Canadian Air Force station in bomber command, just like all bomber stations, the ground men work in crews, so many riggers and fitters to each plane.

They are fellows like Douglas Moores, a big burly chap from Coleman, Alberta, who is a leading airman and a fitter or Harold Hancock of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, a rigger.

Riggers take care of the outside of the plane. The fitters look after the inside. Armormen such as LAC George Rennie of Powell River, B.C., take care of guns and bombs and kindred things.

Loses His Pet.

The squadron engineer officer says there can't be too many nice things broadcast about the ground men. Without them there just wouldn't mind the tough stuff as long as we can get the operational trips in," he said.

Moores, of course, doesn't go on operational trips. But the point is every ground crew chalks up the operational trips of its lanes just as the air crew log up their time in the long time. It's a real pleasure to do and to him, even an engine change isn't too bad. "We really don't mind the tough stuff as long as we can get the operational trips in," he said.

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LAG Douglas Moores

when there is need for a complete engine change.

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MISS DUNLOP'S PUPILS ACTIVE RED CROSS WORKERS

The ladies work committee of Coleman Red Cross received with thanks and much appreciation this week a very nice parcel of clothing from the pupils of Miss Margaret Dunlop, of Cameron school.

The parcel contained: 12 dresses, 2 wool shirts, 2 pairs stockings, 2 face cloths, 2 towels, 3 cards safety pins, 1 tin Baby Powder, 9 cake soap, 1 bottle and cover, 1 baby set containing jacket, bonnet and mittens.

Used garments: 2 dresses, 2 barrow cloths, 1 petticoat, 3 diapers, 6 wool coats, 1 bonnet, 2 pairs stockings, 1 pair boots, 1 pair panties and 2 blankets.

The Work committee takes this means of publicly thanking the pupils for their generous contribution.

Soldiers' Letters

The Journal:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am still alive and as happy as I can be over here.

I was out with my lorry on a detail the other day and I just happened to take a load of clothing, etc., to a camp and while there I met George Burchell, and he was packing a carton of cigs. (from Coleman Legion) and was having a good time and a parcel all in one day. I received a second carton of cigs. the same day, so here's thanks to the Legion and the people of Coleman, as boy, they're really appreciated. George wishes to be remembered to everybody and he says he is going on leave this month.

At present I am driving a 1942 Ford Troop Carrier and it is lots of fun but we work long hours and sometimes seven days a week.

I heard to-day where the Hirsts and Jasper Jones are and I'll do my best to get on a detail to their camp and see the gang. It's pretty lonesome where I am at present as there is nobody from around home, so boy, The Journal is just like a "brother" to me and I am keeping up-to-date on the news.

It's been a awfully rainy weather. These "Limericks" call it heavy dew but it seems a cloud burst. Cheerio, "Sister"!—Dvr. L. A. Caroe.

WEDDINGS

GILCHRIST — NOYCE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the United Church manse Saturday evening, Sept. 12, when Violet White Noyce and Gordon James Gilchrist both of Cranbrook, were united in marriage. Miss K. Bennett and Mr. M. McMaster, also of Cranbrook were the official witnesses. The happy young couple will reside at Cranbrook where the groom is in the trucking business.

Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Does Good Work

Maintain A Steady Flow of Clothing to Salvation Army Headquarters.

The Salvation Army Red Shield Women's Auxiliary is an organization that has been doing good work in Canada's war effort. The auxiliary has two branches in the Towns of Cranbrook, at Coleman and Belgrave. There are approximately twenty members in each branch and they have been busy during the summer months preparing shipments of clothing for the armed forces and British bomb victims.

In June the following goods were sent to Salvation Army's provincial headquarters: 49 sweaters, 6 scarves, 120 pairs socks, 4 wristlets, 2 pairs gloves, 9 pairs mittens, 11 tuckins, 1 dress, 171 handkerchiefs, 5 pairs pyjamas, 1 helmet, and from the junior Red Shield, quilts, utility bags, children's games.

A more recent shipment included: 56 pairs socks, 11 tuckins, 11 sweaters and 31 articles of clothing for bombed-out areas including children's clothing of all kinds.

Women are Agreed Things Wrong

WITFORD, Eng., Sept. 10 (CP)

The Women's Institute of this Essex town organized a "quick fire" debate and it was unanimously agreed that: Magistrates are generally too old; everyone should retire from public life at 60; the food controller should have women to advise him; "make-up" should be allowed; but scarlet nails are abominable.

The only entrance to the annex is 25 feet from the ground, and "porky" most have climbed the wall to get inside. He went out of his own free will when the door was left open.

Detroit News: After the program has been on for 35 minutes we realize the soprano has been singing in English,

Arena Badly In Need Of Repair

Suggested Council Take Action To Keep It in Operation; Needs New Roof Covering.

Winter will be here within the next three months. When it comes the eye of a large number of winter sports fans will be focussed on the arena. If present conditions are allowed to prevail for the next three months it is very doubtful if the arena doors will be opened.

Last month when the Elks sponsored their carnival a heavy rain storm occurred and according to Elks officials there was not a square yard of the floor that was not wet from water dripping from the roof.

Veteran hockey players like Bill Gale state that it would be impossible to make ice in the arena this winter should the building remain in its present condition. Anyone foolish enough to try and make ice would probably find the ice at Coleman and Robert Hill's.

The ice at the arena is 12 feet thick and the cost of a new roof covering would be \$1000.

It will certainly be too bad if the arena is lost to the town through the lack of some organization taking over its management.

It has no protection from young hoodlums who spend their time and if they are allowed to continue wrecking the building it will not be long before it will not be worth taking notice of.

Parents Manage Crows Nest Post-Office; Had Enlisted With Canadian Tanks.

Acting Corporal Vernon Charles Leonard, age 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, of Crows Nest, is missing following the recent raid on Dieppe. A wire to this effect was received by the family this week and his name is listed in the casualty list released to the press on Tuesday.

Acting-Corporal Leonard was born at Red Deer and came with his family at an early age to Crows Nest where he received his public school education. He received his high school education at Vancouver. Prior to enlisting he was employed with Stewart Brothers, building contractors at Red Deer. He enlisted with the Calgary Tank unit in February, 1941, and was a member of the first tank contingent to leave eastern Canada for service.

His parents reside at Crows Nest. He has four brothers, two of whom are in the R.C.A.F., Lionel having graduated last Thursday at Calgary, and Ray at Claresholm. There are also two sisters.

The missing man has many times visited Coleman and is thought to be known by a number of the younger set here.

PORKY DOES HIGH CLIMB, WHEAT BIN

(Edmonton Journal)

Both—Making a night inspection of the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator annex during a recent storm, W. E. Cruickshank, the elevator agent, felt something strike his foot and turned on his flashlight to find a full-grown porcupine on the wheat.

The only entrance to the annex is 25 feet from the ground, and "porky" most have climbed the wall to get inside. He went out of his own free will when the door was left open.

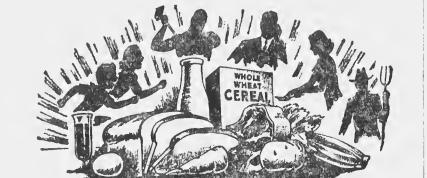
Detroit News: After the program has been on for 35 minutes we realize the soprano has been singing in English,

Fourth Year Of War

THE WAR HAS NOW ENTERED its fourth year. In the past twelve months we have had triumphs and reverses, but slowly and surely the offensive is now being taken by the Allied Nations. Since the last anniversary of Hitler's fateful march into Poland, the United States has entered the war on our side, and has taken her place on the fighting fronts, on land and sea and in the air. We have also entered into a full alliance with Russia, that gallant nation which has held the Nazis at bay in spite of overwhelming odds. At the same time, we have acquired a powerful enemy in Japan, who has broken down many of our defenses in the Far East, and whose strength and determination will not be easily overcome. Great Britain in addition is faced with difficulty in India, and it is possible that the next year will see further blows delivered to the Empire in the East.

Position Of Germany At this time we might compare our position with that of Germany. Hitler marked the third anniversary of the outbreak of war with a speech appealing for still further sacrifices by the people to support the war effort. He also appealed for supplies of warm clothing for his armies in Russia, now facing another winter of that long campaign which was scheduled to end many months ago. In addition, Germany is now involved in the initial stages of the Battle of Germany. In the autumn of 1940 the Battle of Britain was fought in the skies over England. Now the Luftwaffe is defending the skies over Germany and occupied Europe. The great bombing raids, now being carried out regularly on German cities, show that we are winning this air battle. With the numbers of planes and men from the Allied nations constantly increasing there is no doubt as to the final outcome.

Canada's Effort Grows Canada commences the fourth year of the war with the imposition of new and heavy income taxes, and with the initiation of Selective Service. Before the end of 1942, the government expects to have added 250,000 persons to the ranks of the armed services and to war industries, and as far as is possible, to have every man and woman in Canada, in the place where they can give their greatest contribution to the war effort. With the armed services and industry geared to greater and greater capacity, there is no doubt that Canada is prepared to play her full part in the offensive that will eventually bring about the end of the conflict. At Dieppe the Canadians showed what they can do in battle, and the people at home must prepare to match their courage and endurance until victory is attained.



Scarcity of imported fruit is giving rise to considerable anxiety lest deficiency of vitamin C should result. Fruits are looked upon by the public as the main source of vitamin C, and mothers who have come to regard orange juice as indispensable for the articulation of bone and denture for all children, are often at a loss to know what to use as a substitute.

It is very difficult to say what the same fruits are partly due to popular knowledge of their value as anti-scorbutics in early voyages. It overlooks the fact, none too well known even to those interested in nutrition, that on the whole most vegetables are much richer sources of vitamin C than most fruits. The proverb about "an apple a day" would have been much nearer the truth if it had run "some cabbage each day". People who cannot see the point of a daily apple get their vitamin C by eating one-half of the daily vitamin C requirements. Fruits, berries, grapes, peaches, melon and bananas are also poor in vitamin C. Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower and the salad vegetables, especially mustard and cress and watercress are seven or more times as rich in vitamin C as the group of fruits last mentioned. Some of these green vegetables, if they are cooked in such a way as to preserve the vitamin, can provide more of it, weight for weight, than does orange or lemon juice.

The optimal amount of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) needed by an average adult is 75 mg. daily. As a matter of convenience an estimate has been made showing the number of hours supply of vitamin C yielded on this basis by 4 oz. portions of all the well known fruits and vegetables. Typical examples, arranged in order of merit are as follows:

Number of Hours Supply of Vitamin C Given by 4 Ounce Portions	
Blackcurrants	70
Brussels Sprouts - cooked	35
Mustard and Cress - raw	28
Strawberries - raw	25
Broccoli - cooked	24
Cabbage - cooked	20
Cauliflower - cooked	20
Watercress - raw	19
Oranges - raw	16
Lemons - raw	15
Spinach - cooked	15
Apples - raw	12

It will be observed that potatoes are not included in the table, since the method of preparation does not take account of the fact that they are customarily eaten in quantities much larger than 4 ounces. Twelve ounces daily will give about 15 mg. requirements.

Vitamin C, however, is not among the most stable of the vitamins. It begins to be lost as soon as fruits or vegetables are gathered. This loss continues during storage. Part of the vitamin goes into solution in the cooking water and prevention of some of this loss is one of the main advantages of cooking potatoes unpeeled. Quick rise of temperature and fast cooking - by rapid destruction of the enzyme which would otherwise break down the vitamin - is the best method of preservation. The method of boiling, however, is detrimental to vegetables. All slow cooking methods, including heavy box cookery, are detrimental to vegetables. Use during cooking of alkalized bicarbonate of soda increases the loss of vitamin C.

Canned fruits and vegetables may contain anything from 50% to 100% of the vitamin C of the fresh materials, the amount varying with the fruit or vegetable, and the method of canning.

Raw fruits and vegetables, rubbed through a sieve, can be given to young children or raw vegetables such as swedes or carrots can be finely grated or pulped and sieved.

A postal card to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, will bring you a free vitamin chart for ready reference.

Had A Surprise

American Soldier In London Rode In Queen's Limousine

Private Ora Foster, 22-year-old soldier from Pontiac, Mich., said that "like most soldiers, I did all the talking" when a lady graciously gave him a lift in her limousine.

Finally she asked: "You don't know who I am, do you?"

He replied: "I can't say as I do."

She identified herself as Queen Mary.

"I couldn't think of a thing to say," Foster confessed.

Foster was walking along an English country road one evening when he thumbed a ride in the big car.

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, stiffness, irregular periods, nervousness - due to emotional monthly disturbances - try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This is a safe, natural remedy especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

OVERCOMING

Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves; without that the conqueror is only the first slave. -James Thomson.

It is not so much being exempt from faults, as the having overcome them, that is an advantage to us. -Alexander Pope.

You will find it less easy to uproot faults, than to choke them by gaining virtues. -John Ruskin.

If one lives rightly, every effort to hurt one will only help that one; for God will give the ability to overcome whatever tends to impede progress. -Mary Baker Eddy.

If any speak ill of thee, fly home to thy own conscience and examine thine heart. If thou are guilty, it is a just correction; if not guilty, it is a fair instruction. -George Herbert.

Draw the curtain of night upon injuries; shut them up in the tower of oblivion and let them be as though they never had been. -Francis Bacon.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

A FAMOUS BRAND



The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Three weeks ago I devoted this space to the subject of drill. Here comes the same subject again because we have been given an object lesson by our own soldiers at Dieppe in its value.

For the past two years instructors have referred to an incident at Dunkerque as an illustration of the value of drill as a discipline builder. It was the evacuation of the beach.

Newspaper despatches said: "The Guards brought their rifles with them."

That was all! But it was quite enough. No-one would have criticized them if they had left their equipment behind on that shell-swept beach—nearly everyone did leave his equipment behind and there were no re-cremations.

But, "the Guards brought their rifles with them." It has long been fashionable for Line Regiments to sneer gently at the Brigade of Guards for their meticulous adherence to parade ground soldiering. The sheets were good-natured, of course, as all bickering between regiments is, and no-one really believed what he said.

But after Le Cateau in the last war, or after Dunkerque in this?

Now we have a new tradition, a new example of how well-drilled soldiers act in a tight place like the Canadians at Dunkerque!

Here is a quotation of one of the early cables from the Channel front written by Ross Munro of the Canadian Press who went ashore with the Canadians.

"One group of the Westerners was in such good form that even after a five-hour battle they smartly sloped arms and marched aboard the boat that picked them up."

The "Tankers" have earned a place in military history, too!

Of them another Canadian Press despatch said—

"Crews of the Calgary Tank Regiment, which led the way into Dieppe yesterday, drove the remnants of their battle-smashed tank formations through this town tonight."

Those two examples of the intelligent discipline that grows out of drill will be quoted by many a drill-sergeant, by many an officer lecturing to recruits in the next few years and will, I hope, be borne in mind by those of us who are apt to criticize without thinking.

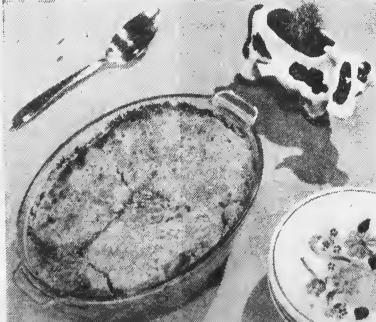
Some of you are bound to be asking, just about now, "what's he trying to get at?" Surely he doesn't suggest that the raid on Dieppe was put on just to demonstrate the value of parade ground drill!"

No, I don't suggest that for one moment.

In fact any columnist who tries to say why the Dieppe raid was made would be a fool! There are many reasons why a military high command decides to stage a raid—especially with the war conditions that confront us at present.

And the high command cannot take even the public that says it into its confidence. We'll have to be kept guessing about it—and so will the enemy.

Men Like This Bran Fruit Pudding



Defense wives who are having trouble getting their men folks to eat their daily quotas of milk and eggs should clip this recipe for All-Bran Fruit Pudding. A tempting, satisfying dessert, it contains two eggs, plenty of milk, plus dried fruit, nuts and crisp iron-rich shreds of bran. For a light meal, this is a superb finish, hearty and nourishing. These are the directions:

All-Bran Fruit Bread Pudding
 1 cup 1/2-inch bread cubes
 1/2 cup All-Bran
 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 cup chopped dates or figs
 2 eggs
 2 cups milk
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix bread cubes and combine with All-Bran, nuts and fruit; turn into shallow greased baking dish. Beat eggs well; add milk, sugar, salt, vanilla and butter; pour over bread cubes. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Yield: Six to eight servings (8 x 8 inch dish).

Perhaps its intention was to find out the defense system employed by the enemy.

Perhaps it was to draw attention from some other move.

Perhaps the idea was to find out the morale of the enemy now in France.

Perhaps it was designed to disrupt communications by causing a rush of reinforcements to the place attacked.

Perhaps it was a realistic training scheme in the co-operation of Navy, Army and Air Force.

Perhaps it was for none of those reasons, but, whatever the reason was we members of the Individual Citizen's Army may be sure that "Andy" McNaughton who would rather expend machinery than lives, had the best of all possible reasons and that the lessons learned and the knowledge gained will be used to prosecute the war and hasten the Allied victory.

In the meantime new recruits who sign up here as volunteers for service anywhere will start out with squad drill without arms, the manual of arms, musketry and all the other "kindergarten" work that teaches them unity, cohesion and intelligent discipline so that they, too, when their opportunity comes, will be ready to "slope arms and march aboard."

The men who took the beaches at Dieppe and played their part in demolishing the town have found out after weary months and years of waiting what war is like.

That is something we have still to find out.

So far we have only bought a few bonds, licked a few war savings stamps, given to the Red Cross and the Buckshot Fund that sort of thing!

We haven't sacrificed anything. We don't sweat for the war.

Public men tap us on the knuckles if we say that Canada is not doing a full job of war work. They raise a smoke-screen of empty eloquence to cover what is being done. They promise that some day the government will place the whole war effort on a wartime basis but in the meantime too many of us carry on with our bridge and our golf. We stick nobly to the rations of tea and coffee and sugar and gasoline and sneak out of all-out service by buying cakes and pastries with sugar in them, by drinking tea and coffee in restaurants and hotels, by using taxi cabs to take us on our useless errands when our own tanks are empty.

We are long on talk and short on discipline. What we need is drill, and lots of it; thrown at us by tough sergeants with a rasp in their voices. Could we march aboard with our rifles at the slope?

HUGE ICE CAP

Greenland with the exception of a narrow coastal strip, is covered with a coat of ice 5,000 feet thick. This enormous ice cap is about 1,500 miles long and 630 miles wide.



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BRITISH TROOPS ARE MEETING WITH LITTLE OPPOSITION IN THE OCCUPATION OF MADAGASCAR

LONDON.—British troops have penetrated more deeply into Madagascar, every despatch from the French island southeast of Africa indicating that the occupation is being carried out systematically and with little opposition.

British spokesmen said the British troops are attempting to inflict as little punishment as possible on Vichy troops standing in the way of marches on the capital, Tananarive, from the north and south.

"We are getting on," said a military commentator. "But it must be remembered that one of our objects in these operations is not to cause French casualties."

The communiqué said merely that the advance on the capital continues.

A central column encountered an obstacle at the Betsiboka river on the road to Tananarive, where a section of a suspension bridge had been lowered into the water. Vichy French troops there made a gesture of opposition. British reports said 47 French prisoners were taken, a few wounded, and that four Britons were wounded.

The fighting at the river was reported by the Vichy radio but Vichy claims that British losses were high were considered baseless in authoritative quarters here.

An official report from Nairobi, Kenya colony, said that no French artillery fired in the course of the British landing at Majunga. British naval guns were at hand, but it was not necessary to bring them into action.

semi-official reports from Nairobi said British troops started landing at Majunga shortly after midnight, and that French forces were engaged at dawn. The city was captured in three hours. Naval planes patrolling overhead were unchallenged. "French casualties were happily very light," the Nairobi reports said.

Military commentators emphasized the desire to keep casualties down, saying that this consideration might slow up the campaign just as it did operations in Syria last year.

NAZI METHODS

London.—A Yugoslav government source said that 50 persons were killed and more than 200 injured when German troops in Belgrade fired on a crowd of pro-British demonstrators after the Canadian raid on Dieppe.

SENT FROM BRITAIN

Gun Factory Was Dismantled And Shipped To United States

Philadelphia.—A gun factory which six months ago stood in a bombed-out city in England has been dismantled and shipped piece by piece to U.S. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease administrator, said.

Stettinius, in an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, cited the transfer to show that lend-lease now is "no longer a one-way street" directly aiding only U.S. allies.

"It was easier and faster to ship the factory than to ship the guns," he wrote. "We paid nothing for this arsenal. Britain considers itself amply repaid by the damage these guns will inflict on the Germans and Japanese in the hands of our soldiers."

Britain has also sent "several thousand" barrage balloons to "protect vital spots along the coast" and from England and other Allied nations the government has received "guns and tools, military and scientific information" — anything which they can spare and we are in a better spot to use than they are."

ZONES EXTENDED

U.S. Eastern Defence Command Tightens Restrictions On Atlantic Coast

New York.—Moving to tighten military restrictions along the United States Atlantic coast, Lt.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum said he would exclude from 16 seaboard states "any person whose presence in the eastern military area, or any part or zone thereof, is deemed dangerous to the national defense."

In a proclamation issued from headquarters of the eastern defence command and 1st army at Governor's Island, Gen. Drum ordered 1,156 prohibited or restricted zones and laid down drastic regulations governing them.

They were designed to protect forts, arsenals, airports, dams, factories and vital military and defence installations from northern Maine to the Florida keys.

WHEN PEACE COMES

Benoni, South Africa.—The municipal council of this Transvaal town is considering a post-war scheme for the employment of discharged soldiers which will cost £2,000,000 (\$8,900,000).

WHEAT PRODUCTION IN CANADA THIS YEAR ESTIMATED TO HAVE REACHED AN ALL-TIME RECORD

Ottawa.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated Canada's total 1942 wheat production at 615,243,000 bushels—an all-time record.

The bureau said the estimated 1942 production was almost double the 311,825,000 bushels produced in 1941 and exceeds by 48,517,000 bushels the previous record crop of 566,726,000 bushels harvested in 1928.

The unprecedented production was being realized despite a drop in 1942 wheat acreage from that of 1941 to a figure "substantially below" the average for the preceding 15 years.

The exceptionally favorable weather conditions during the growing season in the prairie provinces, where more summerfallowed land was available for wheat growing than in any previous year, have resulted in the harvesting of new high per acre yields, the bureau said.

In eastern Canada and in British Columbia, wheat yields were better than in 1941. The 1942 fall wheat crop in Ontario totalled 23,997,000 bushels and spring wheat production in all provinces amounted to 591,246,000 bushels. The latter figure includes the 1942 wheat crop in the prairie provinces estimated at 587,000,000 bushels, which is twice the 1941 crop of 293,000,000 bushels.

By provinces, the 1942 wheat estimate for the prairies is distributed as follows: Manitoba, 52,000,000; Saskatchewan, 350,000,000; Alberta, 185,000,000 bushels.

The estimates for Manitoba and Saskatchewan include Durum wheat production of 2,700,000 bushels and 7,000,000 bushels respectively, making a total 1942 Durum wheat production of 9,700,000 bushels.

Because of the heavy rains and cool weather during the growing sea-

GERMAN LOSSES

Soviets Issue List Of Nazi Casualties

In Russia

Moscow.—A special Russian announcement said that 73 enemy divisions were routed by the Soviet army in fighting on the Russian front from May 1 to Aug. 31.

The Soviet bureau of information statement said that during the same period 42 Soviet rifle divisions and 25 brigades, of which 14 were tank units, suffered considerable losses.

The announcement said that 70 per cent of the fighting effectiveness of the routed divisions had been annihilated.

The bureau listed 51 German divisions that were routed, comprising 34 infantry divisions, four motorized, two motorized S.S. (elite guard), two mountain infantry, and 12 tank divisions.

Other Axis divisions routed were:

Romanian — Five infantry, two mountain, one cavalry.

Hungarian — Five infantry, one tank.

Italian — Two infantry, one motorized, one Alpine.

Slovak — One motorized.

Also routed, the announcement said, was a "legion of Danish Hitlerites."

In addition, the announcement said, 21 German infantry divisions suffered severe losses—from 40 to 50 per cent of their effectiveness" in the same period.

Buy War Savings Certificates

COMMAND IN PACIFIC



THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC IS BEING WAGED AS RELENTLESSLY AS EVER TO CURB SUBMARINES

Ottawa.—Royal Canadian naval headquarters in a statement warned that although shipping losses in the Atlantic dropped materially in July and August, the Battle of the Atlantic was "of far greater scope than ever before experienced" and was being waged as relentlessly as ever.

The statement, issued through the naval information office, said the shrinkage in losses in summer months should not cause "too great a feeling of false optimism."

The statement said Canadian warships were on patrol and escorting convoys in the St. Lawrence river and the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the Atlantic itself. The navy was bearing an even greater strain now than previously, rather than being able to relax its effort.

The statement added that a recent announcement from the United Kingdom, that shipping losses in July and August were "gratifyingly small," might tend "to give the false impression that the Battle of the Atlantic is practically over." To the contrary, it is still being waged as relentlessly as ever."

Canadian authorities, the headquarters statement said, emphasized that the Battle of the Atlantic is not being waged over one month or two months but is a 12-months-in-the-year conflict.

It added: "In the three years during which naval forces, with the assistance of air forces, have been battling enemy U-boats and raiding aircraft so that merchant ship convoys could keep the Atlantic lifeline open, there have been other good months as well."

"There have, unfortunately, they (Canadian naval authorities) point out, also been some excessively grave months in which merchant shipping losses have been dangerously high."

"From past experience, and from close knowledge of their task, they warn that it may be expected that the enemy again will score his successes."

The Battle of the Atlantic, in its fourth year of war, is of far greater scope than ever before experienced. At the beginning of this war the enemy U-boats were confined to Britain's side of the ocean. Canadian destroyers, in those days crossed the ocean to join battle with them knowing their home waters were safe. With the fall of France and the opening up of French ports in the hands of the enemy as U-boat bases, submarines were able to operate across the entire Atlantic and even into the

Gulf of St. Lawrence and the St. Lawrence itself. Canadian warships now have to fight the battle from one side of the ocean to the other."

"Once U-boats are on this side of the ocean it is just as easy for them to make their attacks off Canada's coasts as it was earlier in the war, for them to score their success on the United Kingdom."

The Royal Canadian Navy now must maintain a ceaseless submarine patrol in its own waters as well as provide flotillas of escort ships for the convoys. One-third of the Atlantic Battle is being waged by the Canadian navy, and the first lord of the admiralty, the Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, recently paid tribute to the work that the men and the ships from Canada have been doing.

"His tribute, together with the recent issued statement from the United Kingdom that less than one-half of one per cent of the ships in convoy have been sunk since the outbreak of war, and another statement that the shipping losses in July and August were gratifyingly small, Canadian authorities feel, may tend to give the false impression that the Battle of the Atlantic is practically over. To the contrary, they say, it is still being waged as relentlessly as ever."

"With her ships on patrol and escorting convoys in the St. Lawrence river and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, as well as in the Atlantic itself, Canada's navy is bearing an even greater strain, rather than being able to relax her effort. There can be no easing of the strain in this conflict with an enemy who has concentrated his major and extensive, naval activities in submarine warfare, it is pointed out."

Adopt New Plan National Service For Call-Up For

Mrs. Churchill With U.S. Nurses



Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of Britain's premier, is shown (center) with a group of U.S. army nurses at the opening of the new American Nurses' club in London's Charles St. A big mansion was taken over and transformed into a comfortable club for the nurses as a place where they can relax and meet during leave in London.

Giant Bomber Reaches Canadian Factory



The world's mightiest bomber is the Avro Lancaster pictured above at Malton airport, near Toronto, where it is now on display. This warbird, soon to be in production at a Canadian factory at Malton, was flown across the Atlantic as a simple ship. Below is a group of distinguished visitors viewing the plane. Left to right in the centre of the group are Capt. Newton Collins of Mississippi, the co-pilot, Capt. Clyde Pangborn pilot of the bomber, and the Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply.

Ottawa.—Pre-classification of men who are possible candidates for military call-up is regarded as informed circles as one of the most important features of the new manpower set-up which will link the call-up with needs of essential industry under the control of national selective service, a branch of the labor department.

Under present conditions practically all men outside the immediately eligible group—single men and childless widowers from 20 to 40—are unformed on the possibility of their being called in the event of an extension of the call-up provisions.

The new plan it is understood, provides for pre-classification as to essentiality in civilian occupation and pre-medical examination of men likely to become subject to call.

Such action, it is believed, would relieve uneasiness and uncertainty which now is felt by both workers and employers. From the standpoint of the employer the greatest value would be an advance warning so that a substitute worker could be lined up.

Employers are likely to be asked to classify their employees into such groups as dispensable, dispensable on short notice, dispensable on long notice and indispensable.

A. Gunn, assistant secretary of the British ministry of labor and national service, who has been loaned to the Canadian government, is expected to have an active part in making Canada's new manpower plan effective.

News of the armed forces and industry for the last five months of the year are placed by Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service, at 250,000 people.

With only some 60,000 fully employable men shown to be without jobs in the June registration, and many of these presumably still employed, it is obvious that men now in industry and other occupations will have to fill the needs of the armed forces, some 150,000.

PRESSURE ON BELGIUM

London.—German authorities are reported to be putting heavy pressure on King Leopold of the Belgians to establish a pro-Nazi government in Belgium. It is said the king has refused flatly on the grounds that such action would make him a traitor to his people.

Two hundred tons of aluminum were yielded by a nationwide collection of beer bottle caps in Sweden, begun about a year ago.

Indianapolis Star. The southern Indiana newspaper whose weather forecast read: "Continued war and humid," may hit nearer the truth than any of its contemporaries.

"The Voice of Coleman"

EDITORIAL PAGE

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Salvation Army's Appeal

If there's a will, a way will generally be found to reach an objective. Canadians have responded to war services appeals and the Red Cross campaigns during the war. They have bought Victory Bonds and War Savings certificates, but these do not entail personal sacrifice—they are savings on which the government pays interest. No credit is due on that score for having performed a patriotic duty. It's purely a business item, with no sacrifice involved. In fact self-preservation demands that we lend our money to help win the war.

Money given to the Salvation Army or the Red Cross or other war service campaigns is a straight gift. Almost everyone in Canada has benefited from increased employment as a result of the war. Money is being spent freely on amusement, and yes—on liquor, high though the price may be. Yet those who have taken part in campaigns such as the Salvation Army or Red Cross appeals experience disappointment at times in refusal of people to give when there is unmistakable evidence that they can afford to without any sacrifice whatever.

Across Canada an appeal is being made by the Salvation Army for \$1,000,000 for its work in Canada. Its overseas work among the active forces is provided for, but not for its work in Canada. Considering the vast amounts being earned in wages, and that employment is plentiful, one million dollars is only a small amount for the whole of Canada.

In this district the objective is small compared with the increased money put into circulation as a result of the war. If every individual would give this should easily be raised from increased earnings surely a small portion can be given to the Salvation Army. Willing workers will give their time to make house calls; for goodness sake give them encouragement in a tangible form by cheerfully donating.

Raising funds for these appeals usually is undertaken by busy people and in most instances it is the same faithful few. Remember, they are not doing it for individual credit—they are doing it from a sense of duty to help make life brighter for the less fortunate.

"Difficult to Make Promises," States Premier Aberhart

Many a smile has been caused by the mountebankery of William Aberhart, B.A., head of the Prophetic Bible Institute and premier of Alberta. Every week there is sent to all Alberta newspapers a resume of news of a general nature by the government's publicity director, Dan Campbell, an office, by the way, which was abolished for a time when the government wanted an excuse to discharge the former publicity director, now employed by the Nova Scotian government.

Here is an item from this week's news budget from the government's publicity bureau:

Increases in Old Age Pensions which were brought into being by the province are costing \$600,000 yearly, Premier Aberhart told a meeting of the Alberta Pensioners' Society, Inc. this week, and "there is no group of people in the province more deserving of this and further assistance", he added. He said that although it was difficult to make promises, he felt certain that time would bring greater security to the aged, and their rewards would be in the nature of payment for services rendered, rather than as bequests.

Duty demands that we take care of the aged, for they usually have played their part in their active days. But the remark of the premier that "it is difficult to make promises" sounds very amusing indeed when it is recalled that in 1934-35 people were assured with the utmost confidence by Mr. Aberhart that every person in Alberta regardless of his or her station in life would receive a Social Credit dividend of \$25 monthly. Many people accepted this assurance from the savant of the Prophetic Institute, through which he had built up a large following by his Scriptural broadcasts, with such confidence that they planned how they were going to spend this additional income, and mail order catalogues were earmarked in anticipation of the articles which would be purchased as soon as the dividend cheques arrived.

Now that seven years or more have passed and the rosy hues of the early dawn of the premier's political career have faded into the grim realization that you cannot produce rabbits from the hat and keep the people fooled, it is really a frank confession on his part that those extravagant promises have long since been relegated to the ash can, though not forgotten by the thousands who blindly hoped that those soap bubble promises would be fulfilled; for, as many stated at the time, "surely Mr. Aberhart as head of the Bible Institute would not make such promises if he couldn't fulfil them." So, as foretold by people who possessed a sense of realism, the dream has faded, and the premier openly states "it is difficult to make promises." None should know it better than he. He has profited by experience, for there was never a more prolific promiser in political life than our premier. Vote for me and you'll all get \$25 a month was the greatest political bribe ever handed out—and it worked to achieve the desired result. Of course, Barnum was right!

ARROWWOOD M. D. GOES TO COLEMAN

Despite the busy harvest season, practically all of the residents of Arrowwood and district gathered in the U.P.A. hall recently to honor Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Liesemer and family, who are moving to Coleman.

The doctor has served the community well for over 12 years and will be missed greatly. Mr. Rowe, pastor of the United Church, in making the presentation, spoke warmly of the doctors influence in the community. He was a keen enthusiast for all sports and gave freely of his time and talent.

The doctor was given a Gladstone bag and Mrs. Liesemer a fitted vanity case.—High River Times.

The New Yorker: The President urges all owners of oil-burning furnaces to convert them to coal. Otherwise, he cannot promise to drop in next winter for a fire-side chat.



We All Mould Public Opinion

The majority of Canadian citizens are on the march again. With heads erect, eyes front, their ranks are skirting past luxuries and non-essentials, on their way to purchase the new Victory Bonds.

In these war days, we can no longer afford to spend any more than is absolutely necessary for good health. Our sailors, soldiers and airmen are crying for every other penny of our earnings to make their striking power more and more potent. Every time any one citizen answers that cry, resolutely turning his back on the temptation to buy something he doesn't really need, his example helps materially to create solid public opinion.

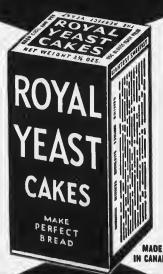
When we shut out our short-sighted selfish inclinations so that we can buy Victory Bonds, we not only take a direct part in the war. We perform an invaluable service in crystallizing a strong united Canadian voice that shouts,

"Nothing Matters But Victory!"

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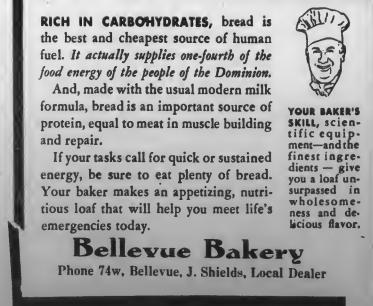
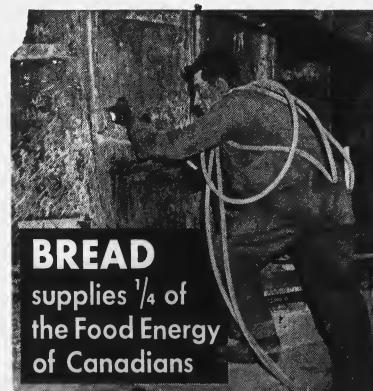
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Cadet Officer Inspects Local Unit During Week

WO2 Henderson, of No. 4 Command, R.C.A.F., Calgary, and disciplinarian of all Alberta units and those in the western part of Saskatchewan, paid a visit to Coleman on Tuesday and remained here till this morning.

He inspected the local unit and the newly organized Hillcrest-Bellevue Flight. Of the former he stated they were a vastly improved unit from that of June when he made his first inspection. Hillcrest-Bellevue flight was also praised, WO2 Henderson stating that the officers had very good material with which to work.

This will be the last week for any youth desiring to enlist in the local unit as the courses will be too far apart after this week to allow more enlistments. Names however will be taken at any time and placed on the waiting list to be enrolled next term.

Select New Colors Alberta 1943 Plates

Alberta's plates for the 1943 motor vehicle license year which opens April 1 next will be black or orange, according to official information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Next year, for the first time, cars will carry one license plate instead of two, authority for this step having been given in an amendment to the Motor Vehicles act, passed at the last session of the legislature.

The 1943 plate will contain a slot so that if there is a shortage of material the following year a small type plate of about 2½ inches square can be attached to the old license.

The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.T.B., Incumbent
2 p.m.—Sunday school.
7 p.m.—Harvest Festival.
Gifts for the decoration of the church should be brought to the church early Saturday afternoon, and it is hoped that all who are able will come to help with the decorating.

St. Paul's United Church, Coleman
Sunday, September 20, 1942.
Minister: J. E. Kirk.
11 a.m.—Morning service. Subject: "Interesting highlights on the general council of the United Church of Canada now meeting at Belleville, Ontario."

12:15 p.m. Sunday school
The Sunday evening service will re-open on Sunday, September 27 at 7 p.m.

Senior choir practice at the church Friday, September 18 at 7:20 p.m.

"We welcome you at our Sunday services."

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lieut. R. D. Marks
Officer in Charge
Sunday services:
10:30 a.m., Y.P. directory class.
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Red Shield auxiliary and ladies' home league.
Thursday, 8 p.m., praise and prayer meeting. You are welcome to attend one and all of these meetings.

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\$ 250	\$ 339.51	\$ 12.50
\$ 260	\$ 352.55	\$ 13.00
\$ 270	\$ 365.59	\$ 13.50
\$ 280	\$ 378.63	\$ 14.00
\$ 290	\$ 391.67	\$ 14.50
\$ 300	\$ 404.71	\$ 15.00
\$ 310	\$ 417.75	\$ 15.50
\$ 320	\$ 430.79	\$ 16.00
\$ 330	\$ 443.83	\$ 16.50
\$ 340	\$ 456.87	\$ 17.00
\$ 350	\$ 469.91	\$ 17.50
\$ 360	\$ 482.95	\$ 18.00
\$ 370	\$ 495.99	\$ 18.50
\$ 380	\$ 508.03	\$ 19.00
\$ 390	\$ 521.07	\$ 19.50
\$ 400	\$ 534.11	\$ 20.00
\$ 410	\$ 547.15	\$ 20.50
\$ 420	\$ 560.19	\$ 21.00
\$ 430	\$ 573.23	\$ 21.50
\$ 440	\$ 586.27	\$ 22.00
\$ 450	\$ 600.31	\$ 22.50
\$ 460	\$ 613.35	\$ 23.00
\$ 470	\$ 626.39	\$ 23.50
\$ 480	\$ 640.43	\$ 24.00
\$ 490	\$ 653.47	\$ 24.50
\$ 500	\$ 666.51	\$ 25.00
\$ 510	\$ 679.55	\$ 25.50
\$ 520	\$ 692.59	\$ 26.00
\$ 530	\$ 705.63	\$ 26.50
\$ 540	\$ 718.67	\$ 27.00
\$ 550	\$ 731.71	\$ 27.50
\$ 560	\$ 744.75	\$ 28.00
\$ 570	\$ 757.79	\$ 28.50
\$ 580	\$ 770.83	\$ 29.00
\$ 590	\$ 783.87	\$ 29.50
\$ 600	\$ 796.91	\$ 30.00
\$ 610	\$ 810.05	\$ 30.50
\$ 620	\$ 823.09	\$ 31.00
\$ 630	\$ 836.13	\$ 31.50
\$ 640	\$ 849.17	\$ 32.00
\$ 650	\$ 862.21	\$ 32.50
\$ 660	\$ 875.25	\$ 33.00
\$ 670	\$ 888.29	\$ 33.50
\$ 680	\$ 901.33	\$ 34.00
\$ 690	\$ 914.37	\$ 34.50
\$ 700	\$ 927.41	\$ 35.00
\$ 710	\$ 940.45	\$ 35.50
\$ 720	\$ 953.49	\$ 36.00
\$ 730	\$ 966.53	\$ 36.50
\$ 740	\$ 979.57	\$ 37.00
\$ 750	\$ 992.61	\$ 37.50
\$ 760	\$ 1,005.65	\$ 38.00
\$ 770	\$ 1,018.69	\$ 38.50
\$ 780	\$ 1,031.73	\$ 39.00
\$ 790	\$ 1,044.77	\$ 39.50
\$ 800	\$ 1,057.81	\$ 40.00
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\$ 830	\$ 1,096.93	\$ 41.50
\$ 840	\$ 1,110.97	\$ 42.00
\$ 850	\$ 1,123.01	\$ 42.50
\$ 860	\$ 1,136.05	\$ 43.00
\$ 870	\$ 1,149.09	\$ 43.50
\$ 880	\$ 1,162.13	\$ 44.00
\$ 890	\$ 1,175.17	\$ 44.50
\$ 900	\$ 1,188.21	\$ 45.00
\$ 910	\$ 1,201.25	\$ 45.50
\$ 920	\$ 1,214.29	\$ 46.00
\$ 930	\$ 1,227.33	\$ 46.50
\$ 940	\$ 1,240.37	\$ 47.00
\$ 950	\$ 1,253.41	\$ 47.50
\$ 960	\$ 1,266.45	\$ 48.00
\$ 970	\$ 1,279.49	\$ 48.50
\$ 980	\$ 1,292.53	\$ 49.00
\$ 990	\$ 1,305.57	\$ 49.50
\$ 1,000	\$ 1,318.61	\$ 50.00

Other Amounts of
Proportionately Low Rates

YOUR ESTATE IS PROTECTED BY
LIFE INSURANCE ARRANGED BY THE
BANK ARRANGEMENTS

Local News

Wm. Anderson has now arrived overseas.

Miss Laura Antle spent the week-end visiting friends at Calgary.

Mrs. Ronald Jackson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gee, at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McLeod and grandson are spending a holiday at Edmonton.

Mrs. Walter Williams, of Calgary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

C. Picard, of Calgary, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Robert.

Bandman A. Thornber, of Red Deer, is spending his furlough with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moores returned Sunday evening from a vacation spent at Vancouver.

Constable and Mrs. F. Simbalist, of Hilda, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert.

Mrs. Russell Vincent and young son are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, of Erickson.

Bandman Freddie Beddington, Jr. of Red Deer spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gate.

LAC T. Woods, of England, returned home Monday evening from a motor trip through the Kootenays.

Little Alex Cornett suffered a painful injury last week when he fell while playing, suffering a fractured right arm.

Mrs. Roy Beddington and baby left on Sunday for Red Deer where she will take up residence. Her husband, Bandman Roy Beddington, is stationed there.

Joe Plante and sons, Douglas and Norman, motored to Gleichen last week where they visited the former's mother. They report the crops in the Gleichen district as the best in a great many years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster left on Saturday for Ponitton where they will reside. Mrs. Webster will return shortly to dispose of their business here. Mr. Webster has been in poor health lately and it is hoped that the change in climate will be beneficial.

Mrs. Elton Hutton and baby left on Wednesday on a visit to Lethbridge.

Glyn Parry, R.C.A.F. left today for his base after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Montalbetti have returned home from a vacation spent at Gunn, Alta., where they were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. MacFarlane, and husband.

The Lions club will sponsor a smoker in the Grand Union hotel to-night to start the new Fall season of meetings. Jack Chalmers is in charge of arrangements.

SEVEN MILLION FOR WHAT?

During 1941 owners of motor vehicles in Alberta contributed \$7,113,956 in the form of licenses and taxes to the Provincial Government.

These taxes were originally applied to obtain money for good roads, but a large percentage of same is being diverted to other purposes.

The Alberta Motor Association advocates that surplus revenue collected from motorists during the war should be placed in a trust fund (War Loan Bonds) to be used for road building and maintenance when peace comes.

Every owner of a motor vehicle should support this policy.

ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION

Edmonton Calgary Lethbridge

Frank Baker, of Fernie, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Snod, during the week-end. He is in the army and left for Ottawa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayson are spending a week's holiday at Calgary. Mr. Idris Hayson, of Bellevue, is in charge of the drug store during the former's absence.

A Message

TO THE

Coal Miners of Canada

• Although you work far from the battle front, you are in the firing line just as much as any soldier. Your efforts, your steadiness, your regularity at work is as vital to the outcome of the war as any part played by any man in the Forces.

• We need more coal mined in Canada this year than ever before. Because of problems of supply from abroad and from our allies to the south, we must depend to a greater extent than ever on the mines and miners of our country. Coal normally mined for domestic

use has had to be diverted to industry. To meet shortages, coal from one part of Canada has had to be shipped to areas normally served by other mines.

• So, every kind of coal is urgently needed to keep your fellow workers warm this winter . . . also to keep fires burning in the factories where war weapons are made. And that means that every miner in Canada must stay on his job every regular working day, when humanly possible.

When You are Absent War Wheels are Slowed Down

- In July and August, thousands of hours were lost throughout Canada because miners were not on the job. This lost time, that can never be made up, represents tens of thousands of tons of coal. That coal is still in the ground. It would have moved hundreds of trains across the country, loaded with vital war materials.
- Let's see what your work means to our fighting men. Every time you dig a half ton of coal, you can figure you are making it possible to produce bombs. If you stay away from work three working days, it may well cost the fighting forces a light tank, because it takes as much coal as you can dig in that time to make the steel that goes into one of those tanks.
- What happens if you stop working six days? As a direct result of your idleness the country loses enough coal to make the steel for 6 or 7 universal carriers.
- Somewhere men are waiting for the weapons that you withhold from them whenever you miss a day.
- As our forces fight, let us all resolve now to work every hour we possibly can and with every ounce of energy we have.
- To those of you, who are working at top war speed, we say, "Keep up the good work!"

J. McG. STEWART, Coal Administrator

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 20

JUDAH: AN EXAMPLE OF SELF-SACRIFICE

Golden text: "Heretofore we have loved, because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. 1 John 3. 16.

Lesson: Genesis 42-44.
Devotional reading: 1 Peter 2. 18.

Explanations and Comments

The Brothers stood before Joseph, Genesis 44. 1-13—Joseph is still at the house when the brothers arrive—he has expected a swift return. Again the brothers confess all unto Joseph that they are fulfilling one of his early dreams. "What deed is this that ye have done?" Joseph questions. No one attempts a defense. The cup had been found—the fact can neither be denied nor explained. "How shall we speak, and how shall we justify ourselves? God is witness that we have found out the iniquity of thy servants." He does not mean the wickedness of the theft, but of their past lives and especially of what they had done long ago to Joseph. "Behold, we tell not lord bondsman, and he also, in whose hand the cup is found." "Far be it from me that I should do so." Joseph makes answer. "The man in whose hand the cup is found, shall he shall my bondsman; but as for you, get you up in peace unto your father."

Joseph's impression for Benjamin, Genesis 44. 14-54. Sincerity and depth of feeling mark Judah's plea throughout. He first of all recalls to Joseph's mind the way in which he had insisted upon Benjamin's being brought to him. Very touching is his picture of his father's reluctance to part with his son, his reluctance to consent even only by dire hunger. His father had reminded them at parting of how he had lost Joseph, "and if ye take this one from me, and harm befall him," he had cried, "ye shall bring down my gray hairs with sorrow to the grave." His father's life was being taken in the lad's life, without him he would surely die. Judah had become surety with his father for the lad, and he ends his pathetic plea by asking to be made himself a slave and Benjamini freed.

There are many things in the family of Jacob that are sold that are far from ideal, but in our respect the picture is most pleasing, and that is the esteem, the well-nigh reverence, which these grown men have for their aged father. Nothing could be more tender than their solicitude for Jacob in his old age. "Far be it from a beast to make return to him."

"What could I not give to be able to pray before the Lord as Judah here interceded for Benjamin; for it is a perfect model of prayer, nay, of the strong feeling which must underlie all prayer" (Luther).

Smart Morning Frock



By ANNE ADAMS

News on the cotton front—in an easy-to-make frock that's "different"! Anne Adams has designed Pattern 4142, a patterned morning frock with smooth-fitting bias inset pieces at the waist. The surplus bodice buttoning is practical and smart.

Pattern 4142 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Sent twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write to: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

CAN DEPEND ON IT

You cannot believe all you hear, but when you are approaching a railroad crossing and hear the whistle of an approaching locomotive it is wise to believe that a train is not far distant, says the Kitchener Record.

Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica

R.C.A.F. Bomber Crew Tours Canada



Members of the R.C.A.F. bomber squadron as they alighted from their plane upon their return from the raid on Saarbrücken, leaving an hour later for Canada. From left to right, F.S. Morrison, F.S. Sveinson, F.S. Lee, F.S. Loach, P.O. Higgins, D.F.C.

Five tired but still somewhat excited young veterans of the "air blitz" sat in the Fort Garry Hotel at Winnipeg and recounted some of their experiences on more than 20 bombing raids. Quiet and somewhat dimly lit, the accounts of some of the raids were factual and without any trimmings. What was more exciting was the fact that they were back in Canada for a visit and a holiday. As F.S. Karl Sveinson of Elfers, Sask., stated, "I can hardly realize that it is only a week ago that we got away from them. We had to come down from 18,000 to about 3,000 feet."

Speaking of the Huns, Sveinson said, "I can hardly realize that it is only a week ago that we got back. It was such a way through it like a miracle, and we came back without a single hole." Dusseldorf will be long remembered by this crew. It was this operation that led to the award of the D.F.C. to John Higham, the pilot who joined the crew when they were making the Wellington all the way back from the target on one motor.

One enemy fighter is claimed as being downed by this crew. The fact that it is the extent of their claim is no discredit to the skill and daring of the gunners, but is a credit rather to the watchfulness of all members of the crew. A bomber's job is to bomb, peated once, twice, three or four times. They are names that mean much since the opening of Bomber Command's big offensive. Job numbers, but a credit rather to the watchfulness of all members of the crew. Sometimes they are re-

ferred to as a tourist's tour of the landmarks of their tour. Only the landmarks these bomber-crews speak of are the entanglements of varicolored death-dealing flak that roar skyward from the enemy's heavily defended sectors; the bends and turns of the Rhine, Ruhr, Elbe and Weser Rivers glistening palely in the moonlight; and the dark mass of an ancient city at the side of the separation of searchlights that combine with the flak and fighters to turn night into nightmare.

Three of the "hottest" trips made by this "Wimpy" crew were to Essen, Hamburg and Dusseldorf. "We came back from Essen with 14 flak holes in the kite," says F.S. "Siggy" Lee of Minnedosa. Man., the navigator, turned the nose of our kite towards the path of the flak, and when we got to the tail instead of getting hit, we got on our tail instead of getting hit," said Lee. "Art Loach in the front turret, got in rifle bursts and saw bullets sparkling as they hit him. He dived out and we didn't see him again."

In 1940 John Higham, D.F.C., was born at Böhmen, near Moose Jaw and now lives at Assiniboin, Sask. has done 31 operations. He is 22. He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1940 on graduating from high school, and went overseas in 1941. He was posted to his present squadron in January of this year, joining one of the

first crews of this newly formed Canadian bomber squadron. In all his 31 "ops" Higham remembers Eissen as the toughest. That was the night when flak and searchlights forced them down from 18,000 to 3,000 feet. It was his third trip as captain. Previous to that he had been to Cologne and on the 1,000 bomber trip to Cologne as captain. His other "ops" had been as second pilot with a veteran crew. "We had to dodge searchlights cones, they moved and off us all the time. But they were lucky, we had as the flak that burst in front of us. I didn't enjoy seeing the nose of the kite going through the puffs of smoke," he related. Johnny Higham does not have much to tell about 31 "ops," but the members of the crew who have been downed with most of them, fill in the gaps with enthusiasm. He won the D.F.C. by bringing home his aircraft from Dusseldorf on one engine but characteristically gives all the credit to his gunners. "They did a wonderful job if it had not been for him, we would not have got back. He kept us clear of all places where there was flak or searchlights. We owe it to him that we're here."

The other day following a raid on Bremen, when an ME 110 attacked them twice coming in from ahead of them. "He didn't have time to open fire on us, though, for Johnny turned the nose of our kite towards the path of the flak, and when we got to the tail instead of getting hit, we got on our tail instead of getting hit," said Lee.

F.S. Sigurd Lee who will celebrate his first birthday in November, is a Canadian of Norwegian descent. He has made 22 "ops" since he was born at Minnedosa, Man., and does not speak German. After leaving school he worked in a grocery store, and in 1939 joined the C.R.C. as a brakeman. He has been breaking trains since 1939, on runs out of Minnedosa, and is almost as proud of this service as he is of his service with "Wimpy."

"I wanted to pass as still as possible to be a brakeman as you have to join aircrew," he maintains.

There is a good story in connection with Siggy's flight to Canada. Early this summer his wife told him in a letter that she had a premonition that he would be home on August 11, her birthday. Sometime before he and other crew members were told that they would fly to Canada following some future "op," when conditions were found to be favorable for such a flight. Nothing happened until August 11, when he was told to go out on the trip to Canada followed. On August 9 the crew were briefed for Osnabrück and learned that following this raid they would be flown to Canada.

To say that Siggy Lee was astounded would be to put it mildly. If this trip went through as planned, he had to fly to Canada before his wife's premonition came true, if he could fly from Eastern Canada to Winnipeg, where his wife at present resides. Unfortunately the Atlantic trip was called off that day, because of bad weather, but the silver lining in these Atlantic clouds shone brightly a few days ago for F.S. and Mrs. Lee.

Lee went overseas in November 1941 and was posted to his present squadron in May of this year. He has made all his "ops" under Higham's captaincy, and includes all the 1,000 bomber raids on Cologne, Eissen and Bremen, and nearly all the important raids that have been made on Germany this summer.

When Karl Sveinson, 24-year-old wireless operator, has reason to swear during a bombing raid, he often falls back on his ancestral tongue. Then

an explosive "Helvits!" reverberates or cannon holes were found in the

Winnipeg area, which reached base after this encounter.

Altogether Morrison has made 36 bombing "ops" to Germany or German-held countries, and has been to all the famous targets except Berlin. He was on the crew of the 100 bomber raid on the attack on the Gromme-Rhone railroads at Gennerville, the blitzes on Rostock and Lübeck, and on five consecutive raids on Essen.

Morrison thinks that the "dirtiest" trip he had was the attack on Gromme-Rhone which involved getting out in the open and getting hit by anti-aircraft fire.

One of Karl Sveinson's most exciting trips was an early "op" with F.S. Joe Dalton now unfortunately among the missing. Joe was a second pilot for F.S. Red Dunn, former N.H.A. star and more recently manager of the Brooklyn Americans. "Joe was a good dyer," Karl says. "He got us out of a really hot spot at Heligoland. We were chased all over the map by fighters, but got us away without any engagements."

Karl would have been with Joe on his last trip, from which the latter did not return, but F.S. stepped in. He had graduated to wireless operator from the front turret and was transferred to his present crew just before the "op" on which his former crew-mates did not return.

F.S. Don R. Morrison, the rear gunner, who will be 21 in November is the son of a locomotive foreman on the C.P.R. and like most railwaymen's families he has done a lot of moving around in his younger days.

Don was born at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and at Chetwynd, B.C., Sudbury and Schreiber, all C.P.R. divisional points. His parents were living at Chalk River when he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in October 1940. Since then they have lived in Sherbrooke, Que., and are now residents of North Bay, Ont.

Morrison is known as "Mo" Morrison to his squadron mates, and as "Mo" Morrison his name appears on the trophy board in the squadron gunnery headquarters. There are only two other names on this board. His the third for his flight night during the combat followed the Wellington.

The combat followed the Wellington over the sea about 30 miles from the German coast on the homeward journey, when the latter was flying at about 400 feet during high cloud.

"I couldn't see him until he was about 150 yards away coming in on our port quarter, and he got in a burst on us first," Morrison relates. "About one second later I gave him a burst on his port quarter, and he went down when he was about 300 yards off, banking to come in again to attack us, his port engine caught fire. The flames spread to his wing as he tried to side-slip, and he went into the sea. We did a circuit and saw him break up into burning wreckage as he hit the water." No bullet

had been hit by Morrison.

"He came in from the starboard beam carried underneath us, then seemed to fly alongside us for a second or two, but I think he took a bullet or two, and then disappeared from us at that instant. Then he fell back, and he was about 100 yards on our beam when I gave him a fairly long burst. We saw the bullets making sparks as they hit him in several places, but we've no idea whether we hit him or not, though we think it likely. He disappeared into clouds, diving, and that was the last we saw of him."

Many of you who read this will have an opportunity to meet and talk to these flyers as they travel through the country. After coming to the tour at the Pacific Coast they will receive a well-earned month's furlough. Then back to England and several months work as instructors before resuming operational flying.

They are truly representatives of Canada's sons and daughters, courageous and steadfast, packing enough adventure into a few months to last the average person a lifetime, they are yet modest and unassuming. With thousand upon thousand of young men like these, the future and ultimate destiny of Canada is in safe hands.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher

REG'LAR FELLERS—The Acid Test

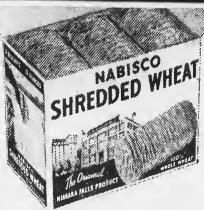


BY GENE BYRNES



ANSWER: An infectious disease is caused by the entrance of germs into the body. A contagious disease is communicated by germs carried in air or water, and can be spread without contact with the patient.

HELP CANADA KEEP FIT



START YOUR DAY THE WHOLE WHEAT WAY



To help meet the strain of extra office work you need extra nourishment. And one of the best ways to get it, leading food authorities say, is to eat the "protective" foods — among which are the whole grain cereals.

Nabisco Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat in its tastiest form, with all the bran, minerals and wheat germ retained. Include two tasty Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk in your breakfast menu to help start your day right!

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

Niagara Falls, Canada

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

MRS. MINIVER

Adapted From The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

By HALSEY RAINES

CHAPTER III.

The German radio propaganda stations were going full blast, trying to capitalize to the full on the route in France. The boomerang cultured voice that came over the air was definitely claiming.

"Attention, England! Your English forces in Germany are here again to speak to you of the great events that are shaking the world. It is eight months since your government declared war. Since then, France has been utterly defeated, while your English experts have been busily occupied in a small area on all sides. There can be no escape from this foredoomed graveyard. Your government not only conceals from you the extent of this disaster, but also withholds the truth of the actual situation in England. There have already been serious riots in English cities."

The bartender in the village tavern turned off the radio with a short of disgust. "It's all wind and white-wash," he exclaimed.

Clem, who was on civilian defense duty, had just stepped out for a short walk, and a familiar excited voice from the doorway. "Hello! Dad!" it cried.

"Vine!" exclaimed his father, whirling. "Where did you spring from?"

"Bellum Afield!" answered the boy. "I've been transferred." He looked most flushed in his shiny pilot officer's uniform.

"Bellum!" cried Clem. "Why, you're on the doorstep!"

"Yes, isn't it grand?" commented Vine. "You don't know the half of it." He pointed proudly to his officer's cap. "See that?"

"So soon?" exclaimed his father, elation blending with a more ominous feeling. "Well, great stuff. Congratulations!"

"Things are moving pretty fast, and so on." They got short course. I got eight cents per cent. in the test, Dad, and a week's leave on the strength of it."

Despite the fact that Vine had phoned both his mother and Carol about his visit, he was astonished to find them together when he arrived, and he knew that Carol had been expecting him, then Carol, as if it were the most natural thing in the world, turned simply and kissed him.

"So these?" excited Vine, when he had recovered some of his poise, pointing to his insignia.

"Now, here we're off for real flying," said Mrs. Miniver tenuely.

Vine smiled. "Not only for real flying," he said, "but real —" He stopped short, realizing he might be blundering.

"Frightening," said Mrs. Miniver, endng the sentence. In her mind's eye was the small son of yesterday. And now here he was, still of teen age, going out to join the armored knights of the sky.

At dinner, Clem disclosed the news that Gladys, the maid, was to leave the household the next day, having joined the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Then, with total unexpectedness, Toby turned to his father and said: "I'm going to marry Carol!"

Vine almost choked on the generous helping of food in his mouth. The Miniver's quickly tried to change the subject. Toby repeated his query.

"Well, Toby," said Vine, flushing.

HOW TO HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS From Developing

Quick — Put a Few Drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up your nose at the first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of catching cold and let it stimulate your body's natural defense against the cold.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"I haven't had the nerve to ask yet."

"Why not?" asked Toby. "You're brave, I don't see why."

"Oh, Toby, don't be silly!" cut in Judy. "Gentlemen don't propose when they're eating!"

Carol turned seriously to the children. "Toby," she said, "why not ask me? I'd like to marry Vin?"

"Aye, you?" said Toby, happy to be the centre of all eyes.

"If he asks me," said Carol softly.

"I say, I'm not going to stand for that," said Vin, rising with an awkward gesture. "Carol, I meant to wait for a month-night and all that, now, I'll buy the book, will you marry me?"

Carol leaned over and gently kissed him. Then Mrs. Miniver kissed her.

"My, dear, I'm very happy," she said. "You're both terribly young, but nowadays."

The ringing telephone was for Vin. He ran down to the table to announce that his landlady had called and that he must report at once to the airfield. He hurried upstairs to get his bag. Not for the world would either his mother or Carol have let him see how depressed they were as he came bounding down.

"Good-bye, Mrs. Miniver," he said. "Take care of yourself."

"Don't worry about me," cried Vin. "Eighty-five per cent in the test, you know." He turned to kiss Carol.

"Be good," he admonished her. "Remember you're engaged. I say, you'd better not tell that old lady not till the last. Well, go hand in hand then and bear the honest in her own rose garden."

The clock on the bedroom table showed 2:15 a.m. as the Minivers were awakened by the phone. Mrs. Miniver's eyes reflected her unexpected fears as Clem came back to her side.

"All right," he said. "Only the Ensigns are here."

"Clem, you're not going out on the river tonight?" she demanded.

"I must, darling," he answered.

"I'm on the Patrol."

"But what on earth can they want?" she pursued.

"I can't imagine," replied Clem, seizing his clothes. "It's work for the Ensigns these days."

Clem was the centre of an eerie, tossing groups of boats, at the pier near the Sailing Club. Flashlights shone back and forth like giant fireflies. One by one the men recognized each other, exchanged in friendly greeting, but no one knew what the hurly-call was all about.

"I've got to be over at market at daylight!" exclaimed a farmer across the way. "You should've heard my missus when I come away. What a wot!"

"I've got three extractions at nine-thirty," said the village dentist, who had just come up.

Captain Halliday, whose duty it was to supervise the gathering of the local volunteers and their craft, said merely that orders were to report up the river at Ramsgate.

Colonel Clem, at the latter destination, a thin, menacing mist half-enveloped the river, he was conscious of a startling number of boats all around him. It looked as if there might be a thousand, most of them thirty-footers or better, but of varying shapes, designs and engine power.

Suddenly there loomed up on the river the dark hull of a British destroyer. The voice speaking from the megaphone on deck might have been coming from another world.

"Very, everyone!" it called.

"You know, the British Expeditionary Force is trapped between the enemy and the sea. Four hundred thousand men are crowded on the beaches, under bombardment from artillery and planes. Their only chance to escape is to swim."

"I'll tell you that the effort is without risk. You're asked to cross forty miles of open sea, many of you in small boats that are far from seaworthy. Shore guns and enemy aircraft are going to make it hot for you. Any man who would wish to withdraw may do so now."

No one moved. Total silence prevailed. Many of the encamped eyes, even in the dim light, sparkled defiance.

"Very good," resumed the voice.

"You will put to sea at once. Smaller boats without compasses will endeavor to follow in the wake of larger ships. Every moment counts. Good luck to you."

(To Be Continued)

The Old Books

No More Reprints In Britain Due To Paper Shortage

"You cannot buy 'Jane Eyre' in London today," we learn from James Agate's column in the London Express. "You cannot buy a set of Dickens. If you don't have Shakespeare at home, it's too late now. The bookshops could sell the English classics by the hundreds—if they had them."

Apparently England is continuing to produce new books—one of them is reviewed in the article quoted. But "Jane Eyre" and "David Copperfield" and "Hamlet" are reprinted for a long, slow sale, and cannot be afforded when there is a paper shortage.

It is one of the effects of war that probably was a little foreseen as the rubber shortage, and its results can be a little predicted. The Bible is reputed to be the perennial best seller, and yet if no more Bibles were printed for a hundred years, there would still be Bibles. But how many? How much does our culture depend upon old books? That we could not know unless, when printing was stopped, all existing copies were destroyed.

Such a thing, we are told, has happened in Germany. Maybe that is the answer. But meanwhile it might be a good idea to re-read "Pickwick Papers" or "King Lear." There is much sanity left in them in a world hungering for sanity. Chicago Daily News.

EACH REEP HALF

Korea is the only country in the world where the marriage certificate is divided, one-half being given to the bride and the other half to the groom.

A Secret Preparation

British Doctors Testing Liquid Which Nazis Give Their Troops

A phial of colorless liquid, familiar to Rommel's Afrika Korps, has been unearthed by British authorities. It is a preparation which the Germans give their troops to increase endurance. A German doctor who left Germany in 1933 and went to London, claims that the Nazis have been testing the effectiveness of this concentrated energy-giving preparation for some years and he believes that Rommel's men are receiving it probably in tablet form. Doctors in Britain are testing the efficiency of the preparation, which is not a drug. Apparently it has been known for some time that the Germans administered drugs to their troops, just before going into battle, but now the Nazi medical organizations are discouraging the use of drugs. They claim that the ultimate effect of these "pep" drugs is harmful than in the end resistance to fatigue and exhaustion is lowered. Toronto Telegram.

No Change At Present

Canadians Still Send Special Greetings By Telegraph

Holiday greeting telegrams and other special rate social messages will not be discontinued in Canada for the present, at any rate, J. Stewart, Services Administrator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said in Ottawa. He was commenting on the action of the United States telephone company in discontinuing these special services for the duration of the war. "No similar action is contemplated here," Mr. Stewart said.

Delicious Postum is not Rationed



Postum is a good mealtime beverage. Its delicious, satisfying flavor makes conserving of tea and coffee easier and saves on sugar.

Postum contains no caffeine or tannin to upset nerves or stomach. Made instantly in the cup, either with boiling water or hot milk. Very economical.

4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS
8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100 CUPS
Postum

Was Worried

Father Had To Check Up On Members Of His Family

Rationing officials paused for a moment for a smile at the story from a local office of a sorely-tried father made available for his family, who said there had been a mistake about the number of ration books. "How many are in the family?" asked the rationing officer.

The father: "18."

The officer: "Well, we should be able to put things right. Just give me the names of the members of the family."

The father: "I made a valiant effort, then drew a weary hand over his brow.

"I'm licked," he said. "Can you wait till I go home and get all the names from my wife?"

HOMEMAKERS' PROGRAMME ON CBC

Practical advice by experts on the problems of Wartime homemaking is the design of CBC's Western network.

The three important components of homemaking, food, health, and shelter, are dealt with by people who have made a study of the problems of the housewife who realizes the duty she owes to the community to keep her family well clothed, well housed and in good health.

The health talks are given by a doctor; the nutrition, by a dietitian;

and the home nursing discussions by a public health nurse. When a talk on home decorating is given, a woman who makes the home and its accoutrements her work is called in and asked to speak.

The dressmaking portions of the programmes are handled by a woman who has her own dress-making establishment.

The authors of the programmes try as far as possible to work with the extension departments of the universities, the Dominion department of agriculture and the departments of health.

A complete file of pamphlets is kept in the CBC's offices so that any requests for information can be supplied as soon as possible.

The city woman as well as the farm woman is considered and the problems of both are incorporated into the programme.

The Homemakers' programme is designed to meet the need for advice in these departments that come in from nearly every community, large and small, throughout the West.

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SMILE AWHILE

Mistress Maggie, I think I'll take one of the children to church this morning.

Maggie: Yes ma'am.

Mistress Er which one do you think would go best with this dress?

• • •

"Now," began the architect, "if you'll give me a general idea of the kind of house you need —"

"I want something," replied the husband, "to go with a doorknocker my wife brought home from Java."

• • •

Mr. Thompson: I'm convinced that China needs a firm hand.

Mrs. Thompson: I've told the new maid that, but it's no use.

• • •

Betty: Do you know you're wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger?

Ethel: Yes, I married the wrong man.

• • •

Magistrate: (sympathetically) — Could the motorist have avoided you?

Henpecked Victim (sadly) — "E' could that, your worship. E' ad the choice of hitting me or the missus, and e' picked on me."

• • •

"I met the most gorgeous young officer and he told me I was the prettiest girl he had ever seen.

"My dear, don't trust a man who starts deceiving you the very first day."

• • •

"I don't understand why mothers can't see the faults in their children," said Mrs. Jones.

"Do you think you could?" asked Mrs. Smith.

"Certainly I could, if my children had any."

Active volcanoes once existed in Kansas.



35¢

JUST ARRIVED
A FULL LINE OF

"Evening In Paris" Cosmetics

Perfume, Tasseled Vial.....	65c
Toilet Water.....	\$1.35
Eau-de-Cologne.....	\$1.35
Face Powder, with complimentary Rouge and Lipstick.....	\$1.10
GIFT SETS Beautifully boxed, containing delightful combinations of "Evening in Paris" Cosmetics.....	\$1.30, \$1.90, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$4.00 and \$5.00
Barbara Gould's "Skylark", lilting fragrance.....	\$1.50
Scanty, Eau-de-Cologne.....	\$1.35

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

SECOND - HAND

Kitchen Cabinet

Cream Colored Body - Red Trimmings

3 Upper Shelves - Bread Board - Three Drawers
Porcelain Sliding Table - Large Storage Compartment

Snap at \$40.00

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

Start Taking a Cold Preventative NOW

and be free from colds this winter.

— TRY —

FROSST'S NEO CHEMICAL FOOD

Syrup for Children:
24 day size... \$1.15 72 day size... \$2.44 144 day size... \$4.45

Capsules for Adults:
50's... \$1.25 100's... \$2.25 250's... \$4.60

HAYSON'S DRUG STORE

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS
Telephone 261 Main Street, Coleman

PALACE THEATRE HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Commencing Monday, Sept. 21, all programs will start at 7.30 p.m. for the Fall and Winter Season

Thursday and Friday, September 17 and 18
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Walt Disney's Full Length Technicolor Feature

"DUMBO"

and

"The Falcon Takes Over"

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, September 19, 21 and 22

Mickey ROONEY and Judy GARLAND, in

'Life Begins For Andy Hardy'

also, Travelogue "State of Washington, News and Novelty

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, September 23, 24, and 25

Victor MATURE and Betty GRABLE, in

"I Wake Up Screaming"

A Grand Mystery Story

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, September 19, 21 and 22

Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO, in

"Keep 'Em Flying"

The screen's two funniest comedians take to the air in a hilarious comedy.

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Eliza Solodka Popovich to Sing Here on Saturday Evening

Madame Popovich will be the feature singer at a concert to be held in the Community hall on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. A series of concerts in leading cities across Canada by Eliza Solodka Popovich, the well-known Canadian Dramatic soprano, has been arranged by the Ukrainian Canadian Association.



ELIZA SOLODKA POPOVICH

Madame Popovich will present a program of Red Army songs, songs of the guerilla fighters and folk songs of the Ukrainian and Russian people.

"Singing is my life," says Eliza Popovich, "I find great satisfaction in singing the new songs that portray the fighting spirit, the determination and confidence of our heroic ally, the Red Army. They are songs that will help and organize human emotions for the fight against the worst tyranny the world has ever known. They are songs that have inspired many heroic deeds in the defence of a freedom-loving people's country."

Most critics everywhere have acclaimed Eliza Popovich. One of Canada's foremost music critics, Augustus Briddle of the Toronto Daily Star, said: "Madam Popovich is a natural dramatic soprano, she has the natural graces of the stage, the operatic instinct, and the brilliant, flexible voice. It ranges into coloratura but is heard at its best in straight operatic aria and lyric. She has the song instinct and ability to focus on a characteristic so as to make it real."

Coleman Cash Grocery Thanked For Milk Fund Contributions

A letter has been received from the Kinsmen club of Lethbridge by the Coleman Cash Grocery, it reads. We have to-day received \$4.82 and a pound note for the Milk for Britain Fund. We wish to thank you on behalf of the Kinsmen, and those kiddies in Britain, for your assistance in this worthwhile work. Yours truly, C. L. Rhayson.

To-date Coleman Cash Grocery has forwarded \$10.27 to the Milk for Britain Fund. The money is collected in a small milk-bottle which customers drop cents, and other small change. The store contributions have been greatly aided recently by groups of small boys sponsoring "circuses" in which they sell flowers, vegetables, manage games, etc. and who take their collections to Mr. Allan who forwards their money to Lethbridge Kinsmen. These small boys are to be congratulated on their patriotic efforts.

Other business houses throughout town collect for the Milk Fund and it is expected that the total contributions will amount to a nice sum each month.

Hamilton's Slot Machines

(Montreal Conservator) Hamilton is one of the pieces in which the owners and operators of slot machines did not believe that Attorney-General Conant was serious in his announced determination to put the machines out of use, and continued to have them in operation. Last week under the direction of Inspector Doyle, of Toronto, \$40,000 worth of machines, ninety-seven in all were seized, Eric Liebman, one of the big shots of the gambling business, given a month in jail, and required to pay a fine of \$18 and costs of \$9.50. It is now apparent that machines are owned by wealthy individuals or corporations and leased to private operators. The business is said to be very profitable. Certainly it is not a money maker for the young people who invest their money in the one in a hundred chance of winning. Good work is being done by the Attorney-General's officers in their effort to remove the gambling devices from the province.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans are spending a vacation at Calgary and Banff.

Billy Hart, of Vancouver, is visiting here for a couple of weeks with relatives.

Jim Allan, Jr. left on Friday for Calgary where he will attend Mount Royal school during the forthcoming year.

Miss Mary DeCecco has returned home following several weeks' vacation with her sister Mrs. B. Reddy of Kimberley.

Henry Claes and Clifford Fowler enlisted for active service in the Canadian Army last week and left for Calgary at the week-end.

Miss Mae Moores, of Currie Barracks hospital, left for Calgary on Tuesday following a brief holiday here with her parents.

Pte. John Howarth spent a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howarth, at the weekend. He is stationed at Calgary.

Lionel Leonard, son of Postmaster Leonard, of Crown Nest, was a member of the graduating class from No. 2, R.C.A.F. Wireless School, Calgary, last Thursday evening. His father attended the graduation also the banquet given in the Palliser hotel. The Bomber crew from Britain at present touring the Dominion are guests of honor at the banquet.

Police Will Check
On Truck Speeds

Heavy truck speeds in Alberta will be reduced on Sept. 1 to 30 miles per hour on all highways.

This step has been taken for the preservation of the main highways, some of which already have been severely damaged.

The new regulations governing the speed of heavy trucks will be rigorously enforced by the R.C.M.P. and highway traffic board inspectors.

Scouts of Small Alberta Town Offer Salvage Example

One of the outstanding examples of Boy Scout salvage work is that offered by the Scouts of Warner, Alta., with the help of members of the Group Committee. They gathered 36 tons of metal and two carloads of mixed salvage, for which \$497.44 was received. Of this amount \$225 was sent the Lethbridge Kinsmen's Club for its Milk for Britain fund, and \$180 to the Y. M. C. A. for its overseas service.

— A PART SUPPLY OF —

Palace Programs to Start at 7.30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 21

Theatre patrons are asked to note change in starting time of Palace theatre programs starting Monday, September 21. The time will be 7.30 p.m. and will continue on this schedule throughout the fall and winter months.

The week-end feature at the Palace again brings together these two youthful stars Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. The picture, "Life Begins For Andy Hardy," is full of pep and music as Judy and Mickey sing, dance, and get themselves into many "lovable" predicaments.

In addition there is a travlogue on the state of Washington. Many have travelled through Washington to the coast and will find it interesting to see Grand Coulee dam and other familiar places on the screen.

A delightful mystery story comes to the Palace on Wednesday to Friday next week. It's entitled "Keep 'Em Flying." It's a hilarious comedy from start to finish as the two comedians endeavor to make the grade as flyers.

On Guerilla Fighting

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Ranger, a bi-monthly publication intended to spread information on various phases of defensive and guerilla fighting, is distributed to thousands of Pacific Coast Rangers throughout British Columbia.

Powdered Vitamins
CAPE TOWN (CP) — Vegetable dehydration is scheduled to begin in South Africa sometime during September. The process is to be carried out on a large scale and will continue throughout the whole year.

Babylon's Beer
Beer made from barley was drunk in Babylon in 6000-8000 B.C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED—Odd Jobs. Carpenter work, gardening, repair work, painting, etc. Apply Journal office.

AMBITIOUS
RELIABLE MAN
25 to 55, who is interested in permanent work with good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins' products in Coleman and Blairmore. Write THE J. R. WATKINS CO. Winnipeg, Man.

St. Alban's Ladies Guild

Whist Drive

LADIES ONLY

Thurs., Sept. 24

in the

St. Alban's Parish Hall

at 7.30 p.m.

ADMISSION — 35c

Refreshments Served

Hunters Supplies

— A PART SUPPLY OF — Shot Shells and Heavy Calibre Shells

— NOW IN STOCK —

We also have Pocket Knives, Hunting Knives, Thermos Bottles and Camp Stoves, etc.

Hunting Permits For Sale Here

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68

This work of MERCY must go on

Thousands Depend on the Army of Mercy in Time of Need

● A war for democracy places unusual burdens on all of us. But we cannot overlook the needy at home. That would be treason to democracy.

There are many with whom life has dealt harshly. Human weakness, failure of relatives, unfortunate circumstances—one or all of these may have put them in dire need.

Long experience in dealing with human weakness and want qualifies The Salvation Army to be YOUR agent in this work of brotherhood.

That is the reason for this Home Front Appeal. Money is needed. The work MUST go on. With YOUR help, it WILL!

Support the Army of Mercy!

HOME FRONT APPEAL

CAMPAIGN STARTS

Thurs., Sept. 17 to Wed., Sept. 30